

# Orange and Blue.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

VOL. III.

AUBURN, ALA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1897.

No. 5.

## Our First Quarter Century.

The executive committee of the Alumni Association has issued a letter to the members calling attention to the fact that at the next commencement, June 13-16, the college will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary. The authorities of the institution are anxious to make the occasion an enjoyable one, and in every way a distinguished event in the history of the college. Eminent speakers, distinguished alumni, and prominent educators have been invited to take part in the programme. F. C. Dillard, Esq., 77, Sherman, Texas will deliver the literary address before the societies; W. W. Pearson, Esq., 82, Montgomery, Ala., the Alumni address. The board of trustees has appropriated two hundred dollars to aid the Alumni Society in its celebration, provided the society itself raises three hundred dollars. Many of the older members have signified that they will respond generously, and the banquet promises to be a brilliant affair. Several eloquent gentlemen have promised to be in attendance.

It is proposed that there shall be a general decoration of the grounds and building with College colors, lanterns, electric lights, and the college generally put into holiday dress. It is hoped that the student body will co-operate in the celebration.

Twenty-five years may seem but a brief stretch when compared with the age of Princeton or Harvard. But we are the oldest institution in the entire South that is established upon the land grant act of 1862. We have numbered nearly four thousand students in our halls, sending out about four hundred graduates; and it is confidently believed that from this large body a great throng will visit the first gala occasion of the College.

The celebration will be planned on a scale commensurate with the dignity of the college, and the loyalty of all interested, will make it a red letter day in the history of our career of progress.

## GEORGIA NEWS.

### University of Georgia.

ATHENS, GA., JANUARY 18, 1897.  
TO THE ORANGE AND BLUE:

After a delightful Christmas vacation of two weeks, the University of Georgia re-opened for the Spring Session on the 5th of January. Twenty new students registered, the three hundred mark was passed, and our record in attendance was broken. Never before in its history has the University had over 280 members; and consequently this event was looked upon as one of great importance, both by the students and the Faculty.

At the last session of the Legis-

lature \$14,500 was appropriated for a new building, which, when finished, is to be occupied by the Department of Electrical Engineering, and will relieve us from the cramped position in which we have so long been placed.

Our new athletic field, which is now being constructed, will, perhaps, be the prettiest in the South. It is beautifully situated, and is going to add much to the appearance of the campus. Heretofore our baseball teams have been compelled to seek other grounds, but upon the completion of this field, they will have an abundance of territory.

Caspar Whitney's write-up of our football team, and the place he accorded us in Southern athletics, were a source of much gratification to all our students. This year a strenuous effort will be made even to eclipse the record of the invincibles of '96. Kent, who has played at tackle for three years, is the new captain.

The event of the month will be the performance of the Thalian Dramatic Club, for the benefit of the Athletic Association. This organization is composed of a number of excellent actors and musicians, and has afforded much pleasure and amusement to the students since its advent in College.

Just at present the prospects for a crack baseball team are indeed bright. Though only three of last year's men are back, yet an abundance of good material can be found among the new men; and Hugh S. Jennings, Baltimore's famous short-stop, has been secured to coach us again this year, for thirty days. The class games are to begin late in February, and by the first of April the 'Varsity will be selected.

Our track team, which will be under an able trainer, is going to Nashville in May for the first time, to take part in the Inter-Collegiate Meet. The University holds two of the world's records, and we are expecting great things of the team this season.

Our new magazine, "The Georgian," which made its appearance into the field of journalism last fall, has met with wonderful success, and has aroused much enthusiasm in College.

Taking everything into consideration, the session '96-'97, so far, has been a glorious one—one that has fully satisfied the members of the University, as well as its supporters and admirers.

With best wishes,

THE RED AND BLACK.

## The Rival Roses.

A red rose bloomed on the stately stem,

In a garden of orient grace,  
And no prince of the realm was more courtly than he

Of the ruddy and velvety face;  
For he bowed with the wind to the homeliest maid;

To the proudest and lowliest there;

Though ever in fragrance his heart went out

To a half-blown white rose near.

But as oft as the red rose bent to the white

With the weight of the whispering wind,

As a maiden who won't, though she will in the end,

Was the white still lower inclined,

Till her breath fanned the cheek of a yellow gallant

Quite gorgeous in habit of green;

Then the red rose glared and the yellow rose smiled,

With the white rose hanging between.

Now the hate of the red for the yellow grew fierce

As the heat of a tropical sun,

And it burned to the core of his hungering heart

Till the day of his glory was done.

Then the white rose, spreading her petals at last,

With a smile looked up at the red;

But in vain was the token her action bespoke,

For the soul of her lover had fled.

And the yellow rose saw in the rosemaid's act

The deceit of his own sweet dream,

And the light of his life went out with the day

In the glow of a lingering gleam.

Then as soft as a whisper the night wind sighed,

And the petals of yellow and red

Went fluttering down, in the union of fate,

To the common abode of the dead,

Then the white rose wept through the whole night long

And saluted the opening morn With the tear-wet face of a sorrowing maid

Who is loveless and all forlorn.

And, undone by the heat of the withering sun,

She rejoiced at the shadows of night,

When she covered the petals of yellow and red

With a virgin atonement of white.

C. N. OUSLEY, '81.

## The Websterian Society.

The good work done by the Websterian Society during the first term of this session was much more than anything done by the members of this organization for the same length of time in at least two years. Now this was done by good work and regular attendance on the part of several old students and very few new ones. While the other members of the society came occasionally, and mingled their voices with those regularly attending members, they did not do what they could have done had they joined the societies with the view of improving themselves. But those who attended the meetings regularly came with the desire of learning something, and giving forth their views for the benefit of others, and by so doing they made the meetings not only interesting and entertaining to the visitors, but also to the members. Almost every Saturday night the discussions were so interesting and enjoyable that the boys disliked to adjourn, and especially would those oppose it until very late who had become heated up in the contest. This is what the society was established for, and when the boys fail to take interest in it, it ought to be abolished. Since Christmas not even the most regular members have been attending the meetings, but possibly it was necessary that they should go elsewhere those two nights on which meetings were held. It is sincerely hoped that these men will come back and renew their old-time interest, and make the society meetings enjoyable entertainments. The society most earnestly requests all of her old members to come back into the fold, and be no longer wanderers from the paths which lead to great and influential men in the world. Those who are not members of the societies are earnestly requested to join, and are assured that they will never regret it. Let each and every student realize the benefit that may be derived from the societies, and he will assuredly join one. Remember to come out next Saturday night at 7 o'clock.

Mr. F. C. Dillard has been elected to deliver the annual address to the societies at the ensuing commencement. As he has accepted this invitation, the societies should congratulate themselves in obtaining him, for in getting him here, not only will they have a fluent and forceful speaker, but will increase the number of Alumni at the celebration of the 25th anniversary of this institution.

## How to Read.

The first important thing is to determine what to read. This is most important for those whose time for reading is limited, and to whom in a double sense an hour spent upon an unprofitable book is lost.

Read much of history and biography. Great events and great men never tire. The life of a nation is intensely dramatic, and we cannot approach the life of a great man, however remote, without receiving a healthy stimulus, in our own little life. Great men when living, often deceive and mislead us, but when dead they point out their errors and bid us profit by their mistakes.

Read books of travel and descriptions of nature. The former broaden the sympathies, while the latter quicken the perceptive faculties and cultivate within us an humble and reverent spirit. Thoreau, Lubbock and Burroughs lead us to worship in the great temple whose builder and maker is God.

Read much of the great poets and read their best works many times. If you do not like poetry, question your judgment and force yourself to read as a task until such reading becomes a delight. Commit many passages to memory to be repeated, not to others, but to yourself in lonely hours.

Be especially careful in reading fiction and confine such reading to authors of established character. Time is too precious to squander upon the bulk of current society novels when the works of Irving, Hawthorne, Dickinson, Thackeray, Kingsley, Scott and others are unread and may be had without money and without price. If the object is to be primed for society small talk, then read the "Heavenly Twins," "Trilby," "Romance of Two Worlds," "Prisoner of Zenda," etc., but if mental improvement is the chief thing it must be sought elsewhere.

The method of reading will be determined by individual faculties. Each person should study by what process he may best digest and retain the results of his reading. If one's memory is exceptionally good but little more is needful than careful and attentive reading. But the average reader should reinforce his memory by marking passages, making notes, reviewing striking chapters and after short interval reading a second or third time the books which prove especially worthy.

The best books will often give greater pleasure on the second and third reading than on the first, and it is better to be on familiar terms with a great book than to have a casual acquaintance with many inferior ones.—

C. M. Hobbs, in "Men."



## ORANGE AND BLUE.

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Contributions for the ORANGE AND BLUE should be given to the Editors not later than Monday of the week of issue. All business should be addressed to the Business Manager.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1897.

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College Y. M. C. A., Sunday 3 p. m., Presbyterian Church.

### An Apology.

In the last issue of the ORANGE AND BLUE there appeared a column article on the football banquet given in the Gymnasium, the writer of which unfortunately forgot to state that the banquet was due really to the skill and energy of several of the Faculty ladies, particularly Mesdames P. H. Mell, C. C. Thach, O. D. Smith, M. O. Hollis and A. F. McKissick. To these kind ladies, who were so interested in arranging and preparing the delightful menu of the banquet, the football boys owe the most profound and grateful thanks for the good things spread before them on that occasion. And the boys showed their appreciation of this kindness by doing full justice to the fare, and then by giving three cheers for these ladies.

They were also grateful to Mr. Leslie Newman, of Opelika, for kindly coming down and arranging the mimic football game of frogs, which he had loaned for the occasion.

In another column will be found a rule recently passed by the Faculty, which debar from all inter-collegiate athletic contests any student who may be found deficient in any subject, unless the deficiency is caused by some reason other than negli-

gence. This is an excellent law, and the Faculty will have the hearty support of the Athletic Association in putting it into execution.

Those who are deficient should take note of this, and make up the deficiency before baseball begins.

Although New Haven has for nearly two hundred years been the home of the famous Yale College, it seems that this institution will soon be compelled to seek another locality. The tax assessors of New Haven, in order to meet, as they claimed, the growing expenses of the city, decided to lay upon the college a yearly tribute of \$30,000, instead of the nominal tax of only \$1,000, as heretofore.

It is said that the college is unable to pay this sum, and will either have to close its doors or move to some other place. Springfield and other New England cities have put in bids.

The strictures of the CRIMSON AND WHITE on "pot-metal" college papers meet our hearty endorsement. The hit, we grant, is a palpable one. In the rush of exams we were short on copy in December, and the publisher filled up the vacuum—however, without our knowledge. Our last issue, though, was tip-top. The C. and W. must so admit. Criticism is not always censure, so pass us an occasional compliment, brother, when we do something really fine.

A photograph of Auburn '96 appeared in a recent issue of Harper's Weekly. Caspar Whitney gave Auburn second place in the S. I. A. A., and Georgia first. Boys, this is a bitter pill to swallow; the dose must not be repeated next season. This makes two successive years that Auburn has held second place, being second to Vanderbilt in '95.

Before a student can matriculate at the Kansas Wesleyan University, he is required to include the price of the college paper in his tuition.—Ex.

We imagine that the business manager is a happy man. It would not be amiss if our Trustees would take a pointer, and establish a like rule.

### Dr. Petrie on Dante.

It is reported that the Sunday School and Y. M. C. A. attendance has increased to a very large extent recently. This is supposed to have resulted from Dr. Petrie's lecture on Dante, delivered in the Chapel a few nights since. While the magnitude of the subject prevented a full discussion, yet Dr. Petrie, in that pleasant and original style of his, conducted his hearers on a short tour with Dante through the "Inferno" and "Purgatorio," finally relieving them of the vast and indescriba-

ble horrors they had witnessed by bidding them "good-night" in the more pleasant fields of the "Paradise." Unusual interest was given to the lecture by stereoscopic views taken from Dore's famous illustrations of the "Divine Comedy."

### The Glomerata.

The managers of the *Glomerata* are collecting material and getting everything in readiness for its publication. Work has been assigned to each of the editors and all have begun work in earnest, thereby assuring us that our Annual is a thing of reality. The members of the class of '97, as the originators of this movement, will leave behind them a work which they may always look back upon with pride.

The success as well as the price of the publication depends entirely upon the number of subscriptions secured. Of course, there is not a man in College who will not take at least one copy. Boys, give in your names at once, with number of copies desired, to any of the editors.

Much is also expected from the Alumni and all old Auburn men. They should show their appreciation of the efforts of '97 by giving financial aid, thereby securing a souvenir of their Alma Mater, as well as assisting in a cause in which they should take a deep interest.

This book will be sold to you at cost. Not one cent do the editors wish to realize from it. They are merely working to rank Auburn with the other leading institutions of the South. As soon as the price can be determined, it will be published in the ORANGE AND BLUE. In the meantime, send your address for copies to J. B. Hobdy, Business Manager. In this way you will enable the management to estimate the cost.

### Gifts to Colleges.

Sewanee, we are glad to note, has fallen heir to a handsome piece of luck. Dean Hoffman, of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, New York City, has just presented her with a check for \$35,000, and this, added to his previous gift, makes a total of \$50,000. The purpose, we believe, is the erection of a new building.

A philanthropic Northern lady of Brooklyn gives \$3,500 to the negro school at Tuskegee.

Yale gets \$60,000 this month from George Bliss, of New York, to be applied at the discretion of the President.

Nearer home, the University of Virginia gets her share of \$150,000 from the Fairweather will.

Auburn offers herself as a shining mark for such golden bolts as these. The *Alumni* take notice!

### Action of the Faculty.

"No student of this College shall hereafter take part in any inter-collegiate athletic contest if his grade in any of the preceding months fall below 60; provided said deficiency is due to negligence, and not to absences on leave, for sickness or for other causes over which he has no control."

### Luck Has Never Helped any Person.

In replying to the query: "Does luck sometimes play a goodly part in a man's success?" *And W. Bock*, in the January Ladies' Home Journal, writes:

"Never. Henry Ward Beecher answered this question once for all when he said: 'No man prospers in this world by luck, unless it be the luck of getting up early, working hard and maintaining honor and integrity.' What so often seems to many young men, on the surface, as being luck in a man's career, is nothing more than hard work done at some special time. The idea that luck is a factor in a man's success has ruined thousands; it has never helped a single person. A fortunate chance comes to a young man sometimes just at the right moment. And that some people call luck. But that chance was given him because he had at some time demonstrated the fact that he was the right man for the chance. That is the only luck there is. Work hard, demonstrate your ability, and show to others that if an opportunity comes within your grasp, you are able to use it."

### The Graduates of Auburn.

Since 1860, 418 graduates have left the halls of Auburn College. What occupations they choose is shown in the following classification:

Farmers .....	45
Business men .....	65
Chemists .....	18
Clergymen .....	22
Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineers .....	37
Editors and Journalists .....	10
Lawyers .....	55
Manufacturers .....	8
Physicians .....	34
Post Graduates .....	16
Teachers .....	59
U. S. Navy .....	2
U. S. Army .....	3
Civil Service .....	7
Druggists .....	8
Railway business .....	8
Pension Examiner .....	1
Diplomatic Service .....	1
Dead heads .....	15
Unknown .....	8
Deceased .....	27

Total number graduates... 418  
Counted twice, 7.

Prof. of Physics—Why does coffee sometimes refuse to run from the pot?

McIntyre—Because it's not strong enough.

It gives us pleasure to note the fame which Prof. McKissick is acquiring throughout the South, by his recent discoveries and investigations. The Atlanta Constitution, Chattanooga Times, and other leading papers have lately contained lengthly and flattering articles regarding his work.

In the Soph-Freshman football game, Eraso, the Venezuelan, frequently misunderstood the boundary line question, and was "off-side" several times.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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**LOCALS.**

"Bat" Taylor says that Longfellow's "Song of Hiawatha" is the finest example of lyric poetry he has ever read.

It is reported that the "New Woman" will be seen riding a wheel through the streets of Auburn, on the afternoon of the 5th of February, in full bloomer and blazer costume. Keep a lookout for her.

The post graduates are undergoing all the torments of examinations this week. The undergraduates extend their sympathies, and hope that all will make a pass.

**Accidentally Shot.**

A telegram was received at Auburn, from Clinton, La., on Sunday morning, Jan. 17th, that cast a shadow of gloom and sorrow over the entire college; the telegram brought the news that Mr. Leigh S. Boyd had been accidentally shot, and also stated that he was dying. Mr. Wilbur Bennett, a friend of Boyd's, was cleaning a Smith & Wesson revolver when it was discharged, the ball entering Mr. Boyd's stomach. Physicians were at once summoned, and it was thought that he could not live. Mrs. Boyd, accompanied by her son, Cadet Jesse Boyd, left for Clinton Sunday evening, arriving there Tuesday morning. The latest news is that Leigh is somewhat better, and continues to improve.

He has always been a favorite here, and the sad report of his unfortunate accident was received with much regret by every one in Auburn.

Mr. Boyd resigned his position as assistant librarian and co-editor of the ORANGE AND BLUE at the institute in December, 1896, and went to Clinton for the purpose of reading law in the office of Judge W. F. Kernan.

He has our heartfelt sympathies, and we sincerely hope he will soon recover.

**The Cadet Minstrels.**

Those who attended the minstrel performance two years ago in Langdon Hall will be delighted to learn that recently another troop has been organized, with J. B. Hobdy as Manager, and will appear in Thomas' Hall, Friday, Feb. 5th. The troop is composed of the best talent in College, and they have arranged to present a very laughable programme, in which will be introduced end men's jokes, Ethiopian farces, stump speech, dancing, etc. The Senior Class Quartette, consisting of Messrs. Negus, Burton, Armstrong and McBryde, will render several selections. The College Orchestra will furnish music for the occasion. The proceeds of this entertainment will go to the *Glomerata*. Everyone should show their approval of this worthy enterprise by lending their presence. Admission, 35 cents; reserved seats, 50 cents. Dummy will run from Opelika for the entertainment.

Advertised by the "New Woman."

**ALUMNI NOTES.**

H. Benton, '91, is Director of the Canebrake Experiment Station; at Uniontown, Ala.

A. St. C. Dunstan, M. S. '92, is Assistant Professor of Physics in the University of Kansas.

"Tommie" Glass, '91, is a successful physician at Phoenix City, Ala.

J. B. Oglesby, '96, is taking a course in Chemistry at the University of Ohio.

W. H. Oates, '91, is with the Maupin Drug Packing Co., Mobile, Ala.

Lawrence E. Baker, '91, is with the firm of Vandiver & Co., Montgomery.

R. C. Smith, '91, is attorney at law in Opelika.

Rev. O. C. McGhee, '79, is pastor of the Methodist church at Opelika.

Bob Noble, '90, is studying medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City.

J. L. Moulder, '96, is teaching school at Jackson's Gap, Ala. "Jimmie" makes a most dignified pedagogue.

R. H. Adams, '95, is Principal of the High School at Pushmataha, Choctaw county, on the border of creation, near the Mississippi line somewhere. Bob's smile is said to be as sweet as ever, and his jokes to have as little point.

George Perkins Bondurant, '95, is Professor of Modern Languages and Mathematics in the North Alabama Agricultural School, at Athens.

John O. Pinckard is down in Southeast Alabama building up a town, which is named after him. Once in a while he gives a lecture to young school children on how he "got his start."

W. B. Kelley, '96, is selling chewing gum and cigars for the Montgomery Drug Co. Since "Mike's" mind has been relieved of the strain of hard study, he has fattened considerably.

J. W. Culver, '96, after trying farming a short while at Perote, Ala., is now Assistant Professor in the Agricultural School at Jackson, Ala.

W. R. Tichenor, '96, is taking a course in law at the University of Georgia.

The reporter who wrote the article concerning the german clubs in the last issue of the ORANGE AND BLUE made a mistake when he stated that the Juniors would soon do as the Seniors had done, and form a german club. The fact is that the Juniors had already perfected their organization by electing the following officers some time in December, '96: President, P. M. McIntyre; Vice-President, A. C. Vandiver; Secretary, J. C. Abernathy; Treasurer, T. W. Hare. On the 10th of January, they gave the most enjoyable dance given since College opened, to which all the members of the Senior class were invited.

The following note was dropped by Pratt the other day:

"My Dear Miss:

"Could the keenest compunctions of my conscience permit, I would emit from my carradine occultations, lavishing showers of love sufficient to undermine the citadel of your affections. Yea, the forked caruscations of heaven's artillery would refuse to emblazon your dome above, should this untutored, yet unsophisticated heart of mine ever fail to cherish thy beautiful, divine and iridescent image therein as queen.

"Your affectionate

"LEONARD."

Report—Allowing disorder in chapel.

Explanation (Capt. Patrick).

"Sir, I state on honor that Cadet Frazer sat on a pen point that unfortunately was pointing upward, thereby causing the noise. I have always heard that the pen was mightier than the sword, therefore I could not suppress the noise."

The students and citizens were delightfully entertained at the College Chapel last Friday evening by Prof. Earle's lecture on "How Plants Grow." His lecture was very instructive as well as interesting, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all whose good fortune it was to attend.

The following definition of Love was recently seen written in a book belonging to one of our most charming co-Eds:

LOVE.

It is the torment of one, the felicity of two, the strife and enmity of three. It is a charm which draws two beings together and unites them by delicious sympathies, making it happiness to be with each other, but misery to be apart.

A rare treat is in store for those who are so fortunate to be present at chapel exercises for the next few months. The Juniors and Seniors are going to air their oratorical powers, much to the gratification of the Sophomores, who have had the floor until now.

The annex to the Chemical Laboratory is now nearly completed, and the "drug tasters" will soon have a new home.

Slaton wishes to know which to use, exponent or deponent, in referring to a gentleman on the opposite side in a debate.

Prof. of Psychology—"What is love?"

Ashcraft (Chem. course) "Love is a volatile precipitate and marriage a solvent in which it quickly dissolves."

Johnston wants to know if thought occupies space.

Don't forget that your subscription is now due.

Don't forget the minstrels, Friday, Feb. 5th.

"Who fired the canon?" The young ladies.

**A FOOTBALL EPIC.**

[The following lines were found on the mangled body of one of the Juniors, after the bloody Senior-Junior game.]

CANT-ON I.

Tis very, very sad to see  
How many boys in misery  
In football seek relief.  
With sad, sad looks and shaggy hair  
In desperation see them there  
So reckless in their grief.

CANT-ON II.

When with a shock that shakes  
the ground  
They come together with a sound  
Of breaking arms and limbs  
With smile as grim as death itself  
From out the pile each drags himself,  
While blood his eyesight dims.

CANT-ON III.

They care not for a little blood,  
As now again with mighty thud  
They crash into each other.  
Beneath the mass in ecstasy  
Each thinks indeed, at last, that he  
Surely now will smother.

CANT-ON IV.

Upon the field in strife you see  
Wheeler and Peyt and poor old H. E.  
All crazed with grief and love.  
Leedy and Vandiver too are there  
And Roy and Mathews in despair  
Wishing to fly above.

CANT-ON V.

Into each other they smash and crash  
Till all are reduced to hash  
Awful to look upon!  
"None but the brave deserve the fair."  
The brave laid out are lying there—  
The girl by some other won.

**Hon. W. J. Bryan's Book**

Mr. Bryan has announced his intention of devoting one-half of all his time to furthering the cause of bimetallicism. There are already indications of an enormous sale. Address W. B. CONKEY COMPANY, Publishers 344-356 Dearborn St., CHICAGO

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9 00 a m	10 00 a m
1 00 p m	2 00 p m
3 00 p m	4 00 p m
5 00 p m	5 45 p m

SUNDAYS.

LEAVE OPELIKA.	LEAVE AUBURN
9 30 a m	10 15 a m
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3 00 p m	4 00 p m
5 00 p m	5 45 p m

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These fees are payable \$6.00 on matriculation and \$6.00 on February 1st. Session opens Wednesday, September 16th.

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College Young Men's Christian Association.

The first two meetings of the Association in the new year were very impressive and helpful. At the first meeting, held January 10th, we had the pleasure of welcoming thirty-nine students. Our Lord gave us a message that shall not return unto Him void, but it shall accomplish that which He pleases. It was from the subject, "The Conditions of True Discipleship." The following points were made and established from the Word of Truth:

I. *A true disciple must renounce all that he hath.*—For our Master said, "So therefore whosoever he be of you that renounceth not all that he hath, he cannot be my disciple." Luke 14:33. We see that we must renounce *all*—our sins, our evil habits, our selfish ease, desires and ambitions, if we become true disciples of Christ.

II. *A true disciple must surrender definitely, totally and forever to the will and pleasure of his Master.*—For Jesus so lived that He could say in *word and life*, "My meat is to do the will of Him that sent me, and to accomplish His work;" John 4:34; and "*all things that are mine are Thine*," John 17:10; and "O my Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass away from me: *nevertheless, not as I will, but as Thou wilt*," Matt. 26:39. But who that knows Him could resist the will of so loving a Lord?

III. *A true disciple must be cleansed, sanctified and made meet for the Master's use.*—For see Paul writing to Timothy, that zealous young Christian worker, in these words: "If a man therefore purge himself from these, he shall be a vessel unto honor, sanctified, meet for the Master's use, *and prepared unto every good work*," 2 Tim. 2:21-22. Are we as Christians clean and "prepared unto every good work?" Jesus would have us so, for this is why He died. Eph. 5:25-27.

IV. *A true disciple must take up his cross and follow Jesus.*—Let our Lord speak: "Whosoever doth not bear his own cross, and come after me, cannot be my disciple," Luke 14:27; also Luke 9:23. But he also says, "Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me, for I am meek and lowly in heart, and ye shall find *rest unto your souls*. For *my yoke is easy, and my burden is light*," Matt. 11:28-30. Oh, *it is ease and joy to bear our crosses with Jesus!* *A true disciple will then lead a life of prayer.*

Senior Class Election.

On last Friday evening the Senior Class held its election. A commendable feature of the election was the total absence of all that might savor of political intrigue in the selection of its officers, and it may be truly said that the result of the election portrayed the will of the class. The Senior Class celebration takes place on Feb. 22, and the limited time remaining evil necessitate hurried action on the part of the different officers in the fulfillment of their duties. The following is a list of the officers:

President, E. B. Joseph, Jr.

Vice-President, Wade Negus. Secretary and Treasurer, C. N. Jones.

Capt. Class Football Team, C. J. Nelson.

Manager Class Football Team, Juo. Purifoy.

Orator, F. Loyd Tate.

Historian, G. Mike Holley.

Prophet, J. B. Hobdy.

Poet, W. W. McLeran.

Committee on Class Song, B.

L. Scott, W. H. McBryde, Wade Negus, Kirk Armstrong.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

Be sure to see the series of class games.

Wilder has been elected captain of Sewanee's football team for next season. He played a good game at quarterback for them last season.

Mr. Frank Mitchell will manage Georgia's team of '97.

Harvard has nearly three hundred applicants for her track team.

Dwyer, of the National League, will coach Virginia's baseball team.

J. Whittaker will captain North Carolina's football team of '97.

Baseball Captains—Vanderbilt, D. T. Merritt; University of Alabama, McEachin; North Carolina, D. T. Merritt; Georgia, Price; Tulane, Johnson.

Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

The first of the series of inter-class games of football was played on the campus on the afternoon of Jan. 16th.

The Freshmen won by the close score of 6 to 0.

The game was interesting from beginning to end, and a good exhibition of football was given. The tackling of both sides was low and effective, and the interference of the Sophomores was especially good.

The usual rough play and "scrapping," usually conspicuous in class games, was not indulged in.

Each of the players of both teams did exceptionally well, and Glover's bucking was excellent.

The following was the line up:

FRESH.	SOPHS.
Strayhorn C.	Moore
Cunningham L. G.	Moon
Aiken R. G.	McLane
Norris R. T.	Hightower
Eraso L. T.	Nowlin
Bulger Q.	Jenkins
Markham L. E.	Chapman
Nunnally R. E.	Boyd
Hamilton R. H.	Matthews
Graham (C) L. H.	Leedy
Glover F. B.	Wheeler, (C.)

Touchdowns, Glover 1; goals, Glover 1; length of halves, 20 minutes. Umpire, W. M. Williams; Referee, H. H. Kyser; time keepers, Col. M. O. Hollis and C. J. Nelson.

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